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Bastia, March 25. O. S.



HE French Consul here is so much alarmed at the Arrival of the Foreigner mentioned in my last, that he has, this Day, wrote the following Letter to M. de Maurepas, Intendant of the Navy at Paris.

SIR,

YOU have already been informed of the Arrival of an English Ship in the Port of Aleria. 'Tis said the Vessel belongs to the Consul of England residing at Tunis. It has put a Personage ashore who wears a long Scarlet Vest, lin'd with Fur, after the Turkish Mode, a Cane, a Sword, a Peruke, and a Hat of the French Fashion. His Retinue consists of 12 Persons, viz. an Officer, who has the Title of Lieutenant Colonel, a Secretary, a Steward, a Major-domo, a Chaplain, a Cook, 3 Negro Slaves, and 4 other Domesticks. He has put 10 Cannon ashore, 6 of which are the largest Bore, and the other 4 smaller, besides 1000 Musquet Barrels not mounted, and 2000 mounted, 2000 Pair of Shoes, a Number of Coffres, Casks of Butter, and other Provisions, and a great Number of little Trunks full of Gold and Silver Species; another larger Trunk plated with Iron, which is full of Quarter Chequins, Half Chequins, and whole Chequins of Barbary Money. I have seen some of them, and shewed them to a French Captain, who assured me that they are really the Coin of Barbary. 'Tis reckoned, that the whole Sum amounts to 2 Millions of Pieces of Eight. The Gentleman assumes the Name of Theodore. Some make him to be the Son of a King, others an English Lord, and some say he is Prince Ragotski; but this however is certain, that he goes to Maf, and frequents the Sacraments of the Church.

The Leaders of the Rebels, when informed of his Arrival, went to the Coast to receive him, and gave him the Titles of *Excellency* and *Vice Roy* of the Island. He has made 4 of them Colonels, with an Appointment to each of 100 Pieces of Eight per Month. He is raising 24 Companies, and gives to each of the Captains 11 Pieces of Eight for this Month, but when it is expired, and their Companies completed, he will give them 25.

He has established his Residence in the Palace of Bishop Mari, in the Country of Cervione, at a Place called Campo l'Oro. Two Pieces of Cannon are planted before his Palace, and he has 400 Men posted in the Bishop's Cloysters for his Guard. His Service for the Table is all of Plate. He gives to the Corsicans who have no Fire Arms, a Musket Barrel, a Chequin to get it mounted, and a Pair of Shoes. They say, that, about the 4th of next Month, he expects 6, of not 10 Men of War more, and that he will shortly change his Residence, and remove to the Country of Penta, in the Neighbourhood of San Pellegrino, which is but 18 Miles from hence. It looks as if he had a Design upon one of these two Towns; but which he will begin with, God knows. We fear it will be this, and that he will besiege it both by Land and Sea. In short, the Affairs of the Genoese are in a very bad Plight; and if the Men of War arrive which are expected by this incognito Gentleman, 'tis to be feared, that the whole Kingdom will throw off the Yoke of the Republic. Send me Word, Sir, what is proper to be done in case of any Revolution. A Rumor is spread abroad, that he has Letters Patent from the most Christian King, the Emperor, and the King of Spain; but they who think they can see farther than the common People, mistrust that this is only a Mask for concealing some Potentate who does not think proper as yet to appear.

I am, &c.

Brussels, April 19. O. S. The Government has sent Circular Letters to all the Abbots in this Country, enjoining them to shew what Right they have to be exempted from the Taxes imposed on other Subjects.

Hague, April 23. O. S. The Corpse of the Princess Dowager of Hesse-Philipsdahl was pompously interred the Night before last in the great Church at the Hague, near that of the late Prince her Husband, several foreign Ministers, and other Persons of Distinction attending her Funeral. — King Stanislaus continues at Angeribourg; and 'tis said something has fallen out which will oblige him to defer his Return to France. — The last Letters from Warsaw mention a remarkable Declaration made lately by King Augustus. viz. 'That having no longer a Quarrel with King Stanislaus, any of the Polish Lords who were desirous to correspond with that Prince, might be very free to do it, and that he should never take Umbrage at it.' Those from Petersburg say, they have Advice that Count Munich was arrived at Czerkossy near Asoph, with a numerous Artillery, and an Army of 200,000 fighting Men, and that he has actually commenced Hostilities against the Tartars.

Edinburgh, April 19.

By Order of the Magistrates of Edinburgh.

VARIOUS Accounts having been given of the melancholy Event that happened at the Execution of Andrew Wilson, upon Wednesday last the 14th of April Instant: In order to satisfy the World as far as we can, we thought proper to publish the following Account of it; Part of which we had Access to witness, and partly what clearly appears by Declarations emitted before us.

When the Criminal was thrown over, the Magistrates (according to Custom) retired to a Publick House near the Place of Execution. Hitherto there was no Appearance of any Tumult, nor till the Executioner was about to cut him down, when some idle Persons threw a few Stones at him, some of which falling among the City Guard, that Day commanded by Captain Porteous; whereupon he, in an unwarrantable and barbarous Manner, first discharged his own Piece among the Spectators, and at the same time ordered his Guard to fire in like manner, using these Words, *Fire! Buggars, and be damn'd!* without the least Orders from the Magistrates, who were then attending, and from whom he should have received his Orders. The Magistrates, Ministers, and Constables, being stationed in the first Story of a House to the Street, were themselves in Danger of being killed, a Ball having grazed the Side of the Window where they stood (but this was not known till some Time after.) A dropping Fire continued for some time, but the Firing being over, the Magistrates were put into a great Consternation, upon some Persons coming to them, and informing that several dead Bodies lay on the Streets: Upon this, one of the Magistrates flying to the Window, found the Information but too true, and instantly calling for his Officers, (to give the necessary Orders for immediate Assistance) to his great Surprise, they were all removed; and the Guard was now marching off. — One of the Magistrates immediately repaired to a Tavern in the Lawn-market, where the Lord Provost and some of the Council were attending, to give proper Orders to the Detachment of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers posted before them; to whom he gave Account of this dismal Scene. Hereupon Captain Porteous was ordered forthwith to attend the Magistrates in the Borough-Room, when they proceeded to an Examination of what had passed, and have ever since been closely employ'd in taking the Precognition, in order to do all Justice to the Injur'd, so far as is in their Power. That Night, upon the Declarations emitted before them, the Lord Provost committed the Captain to close Prison (tho' he denied he had either fired himself, or given Orders to his Guard to fire) until his Trial for Life in due Course of Law. Next Day 15 Centinels of the Guard were committed, to the same Effect, it appearing clearly, after a careful Examination of all the Firelocks of the Party, that they were the Persons who discharged their Pieces. The above Narration is attested by,

T. CROCKAT, B.
GAVIN HAMILTON, B.

Declaration of the Reverend Ministers.

WE subscribing Ministers, who attended Andrew Wilson to the Place of Execution, the 14th Inst.

being desir'd to testify what we know of the melancholy Scene there; do declare, that on the Way to the Grafs-market we saw no Disorder, nor any, while we stood on the Scaffold, which we did till he was thrown over; and then removing with the Magistrates to a Fore-room in Mr. Orr's House opposite to the Scaffold, we saw no Disturbance, until the Hangman went up in order to cut him down; then a few Stones were thrown at him: Soon after his being cut down, we saw Guns fired by the Guard, but did not imagine the Guns were loaded; nor were we apprehensive of our own Danger, till, upon the Multitude's retiring, we perceived several Persons lying dead on the Streets, which exceedingly surprized and affected both us and the Magistrates, who had given no Orders for Firing.

PATRICK CUMING.
JOHN GLEN.

The following Persons of this City were wounded on that Occasion, besides those in our last.

12. John Millar, Taylor in Niddery's Wynd, the Bone of his Right Arm broke with a Ball.
13. William Philp, Wheelwright in Cowgate, shot in the Legs.
14. John Ferrier, Indweller in Grange-gate-Side, shot in the Arm.
15. David Ogilvie, Writer, shot in the Foot.
16. George Ballantine, Servant to Andrew Orrock, Cutler in Leith-wynd, shot in the Hand.

And it being Market-day, many People who were in Town about Business, had the Curiosity to go to see the Execution, several of whom having shar'd in the unlucky Fate, retir'd, or were carried off by Friends; and we are inform'd two or three of them have died in the Country. There are also others in Town wounded, who rather incline to put up with their Misfortunes, than, by publishing the same, alarm their Friends.

The Names of those of the City Guard committed, are, in the City Gaol, Matthew Buckles, John Lally, Robert Brown, John Kettle, David Gilchrist, Andrew Tod, and John Paterfon for Prevarication. Sent to the Cannongate Tolbooth, Frank Williams, William Hunter, James Allan, Andrew Macklefreith, George Robison, Archibald Campbell, William Gun. — Most of whom we hear have declared, they had not the Word of Command to Fire: And, indeed, if upon the Proof it should come out that the Word was *G—d—*, why don't ye fire! it might be pled for them, that their Declaration is in some Measure true, there being no such Word of Command authorized by the Martial Law; and it will at the same time serve to shew what vast Improvements our Captain had made in that Discipline. What Excess of brotherly Love have we here! These Creatures, it seems, to screen their Captain, will expose themselves to the Punishment he justly deserves.

And, indeed, from what has been said on this dismal Subject, there is but too good Ground to affirm that Captain Porteous did nothing on this Occasion but what he had premeditated: For to what good Purpose else was this so early Precaution in ordering his Detachment to load with Ball and Slug Shot, before they marched from the Guard. This was unprecedented, and for which he will not pretend Orders. At the same time the Body of General Sabine's Regiment had no such Orders; nor was one of their Pieces loaded till after hearing repeated Firings, and that several dead Bodies lay on the Spot; then indeed their Officers ordered them to load, which they did in Sight of some thousand Spectators.

None of the wounded Persons, as in our last, were dead last Night; tho' most of them are in such Agony, that their Death would be great Satisfaction to their Relations.

P. S. Mr. Ballantine died this Morning; he had left the School of Dalkeith some time, and was about to be bound Apprentice to a Joiner; nor were any of that Seminary at the Execution.

Robert Dundas of Arncliffe, Esq; Representative in Parliament for this Shire, arrived at his Seat on Friday last from London.

Edinburgh, April 20. This Morning died Margaret Gordon, Servant to David Ogilvie, Taylor in Seaton Wynd, of the Wounds she received last Wednesday; and Jean Peat, Servant to Mr. M'Doual, lieg at the



Point of Death. Others are lying in great Torment. We hear likewise, that several that live at a considerable Distance, and who were carried home, have since died of their Wounds.

The Magistrates have committed Mr. Porteous Prisoner to the strong Room, being apprehensive of his making his Escape. This, we are told, affects him most sensibly.

Two more of the Soldiers are committed Prisoners since our last.

Dublin, April 20. Yesterday the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, Sheriffs, Common Council, and Merchants of this City, had a Post Assembly at the Tholsel, to appoint a Committee to draw a Remonstrance against any Alterations in the Coin.

Last Saturday his Grace the Duke of Dorset laid the first Stone of the Obelisk that is now building at the River Boyne, where King William III. of immortal Memory, fought the Battle which gave Liberty and Property to all the Protestants of this Kingdom. His Grace was pleased to give twenty Guineas to the Workmen to drink their Majesties Healths.

By a Letter from Corke of the 13th Instant we hear, that the Grand Juries of the City and County at the Assizes there, are drawing up Remonstrances to be laid before our Privy Council, against any Alterations in the Coin of this Kingdom; and also that the Mayor, Sheriffs, and Commonality of this Kingdom will do the same.

On Sunday last a melancholy Accident happened at Cavan, viz. one Hugh Brady, with other Company, was drinking in the House of Mr. Smith, and George M'Neely, with other Company in the next Room to Brady, there being only a thin Partition between them. Brady drank Damnation to all Whigs, Presbyterians, and Tories. Upon which M'Neely came out of his Room, and asked who drank that Health? Brady said it was him. M'Neely said it was a foolish Health, and he ought not to drink it. He said he would drink it again. Several Words passed between them, and Brady and he fell a boxing; but Brady having a Stick, struck him two or three Times; but the Company that was in the Room parted them. Brady having an Opportunity, pulled out his Penknife, and stuck it in the Table, and he took it out again, and came up with a Stick in his Right Hand, and his Penknife in his Left, and getting near him, stuck him with his Penknife, which was about 5 Inches in the Blade, of which Wound he died on the Spot. Brady was that Minute taken up; and the next Day being the Assize Time, was tried, and found guilty of Murder, and was sentenced to die for the same on Tuesday the 27th Instant.

L O N D O N.

We hear that the Dutchess of Beauford lies blind of the Small-Pox; but there are great Hopes of her Recovery.

Last Monday William Jackson of Brook-street, Esq; was married at Grosvenor Chapel, to Miss Barker, Daughter and sole Heiress of William Barker, of Ipswich, Esq; a very agreeable young Lady, with a Fortune of 15,000 l.

Yesterday Morning the Right Hon. the Countess of Effingham entered upon her Place as first Lady of the Bedchamber to the Princess of Saxe-Gotha.

Monday Morning about 4 o'Clock, Mr. John Darnley, Farrier to her Majesty, was found dead in the King's Road near Chelsea College. 'Tis supposed that his Horse on which he was coming to Town, either fell, or throw'd him, his Neck being broke, and his Skull fractured. The Coroner's Inquest having sat on his Body, brought in their Verdict, *Accidental Death*.

To the AUTHOR, &c.

S I R,

PLEASE to insert the following Account of two late Instances of the Success of Dr. Taylor's new Operation for the Cataract, which I have been Eye-Witness of, and you will oblige, &c.

One Alexander Donnellson, from St. Olive's Workhouse, Southwark, had Cataracts on each Eye, which had entirely depriv'd him of Sight for some Years past; applied for Relief, and had the common Operation made on his right Eye, which was so far from being attended with Success, that his Sight was irrecoverably lost by it. On Saturday last Dr. Taylor made his new Operation on the left Eye, which so happily answer'd Expectation, that he is now able to see Objects distinctly.

Likewise the Wife of Mr. Richard Barnes, in Brick-Lane, over-against Church-street, in Spittfields, who, 'o' the same Operation was made but on Tuesday last, can now see perfectly well, without having suffer'd any pain either during the Operation, or succeeding it.

I am well inform'd, the Doctor can produce several Examples of Persons lately recover'd by his Operation, and I think it just to conclude, such uncommon Success will justify his Method of Practice against all Opposers, recommend him to the World as the greatest Man in his Profession, and draw upon him the Thanks of the candid and unprejudiced Part, for a Discovery so truly useful to Mankind.

Will's Coffee-House, Covent-Garden, April 22, 1736.

B A N K R U P T.

Joseph Bezley, late of Limehouse, in the County of Middlesex, Merchant.

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